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## McFarlane resigns as security adviser

### Reagan chooses deputy to fill post

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan accepted the resignation of Robert McFarlane as national security adviser "with deep regret and reluctance" yesterday, and immediately replaced him with his deputy, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, a low-keyed nuclear physicist who doggedly shuns the limelight.

Reagan and McFarlane both denied he was leaving because of well-publicized friction with White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

"That's nonsense," McFarlane said, standing grim-faced next to Reagan and Poindexter, his eyes red-rimmed and glistening with tears.

McFarlane, who is expected to land a high-paying job in private industry, said he had no immediate plans and quipped, "If you've got any leads, let me know."

Reagan said McFarlane, after 30 years of government service, "feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family." The president told reporters, "You have all been misinformed" about Regan and

McFarlane feuding.

POINDEXTER, A 27-year Navy veteran who was first in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy, said he had assurances from the president and Regan that he would have direct access to the Oval Office, with no interference from the chief of staff.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Poindexter said. "Don and I are good friends. I've known him since he was secretary of the treasury."

The president said Poindexter's selection underscored "the continuity of our foreign policy." Speaking of McFarlane, Regan said, "I know of no president who has been better served."

Virtually unknown outside the realm of national security experts, Poindexter was the architect of the administration's successful plan to intercept and force the landing of the Egyptian jetliner carrying four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

Poindexter has long avoided interviews and has privately expressed an aversion to the

press, which he has criticized for what he considers to be consistent inaccuracies. On the eve of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, he instructed presidential spokesman Larry Speakes to tell a reporter it was "preposterous" that the United States was about to land forces on the tiny island.

McFARLANE AND Regan, both ex-Marines, clashed both in personality and over control of foreign policy and defense issues.

Regan, a strong-willed, impatient former corporate executive used to getting his way, was reliably reported to be perturbed by McFarlane's direct line of access to the president.

McFarlane, a soft-spoken, reflective analyst, was said to be concerned by the insistence of Regan, a Wall Street broker, to play a major role in shaping foreign policy and defense decisions.

In some measure, McFarlane appeared to have been shunted aside during Reagan's summit in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.



**Feels so good**

Demonstrating a neck massage, M.J. Woeste, (left) Conklin Hall director, leads a seminar on using massage techniques to reduce tensions during upcoming exams. It was part of "Love Yourself Week", sponsored by second floor Prout Hall.

BG News/Joe Phelan

## State board approves funds

by Nancy Bostwick  
staff reporter

The State Controlling Board has approved the release of \$241,000 to fund the final design stage of a \$3.65 million addition to the east side of the Business Administration Building, slated to be completed by September 1987.

Additional dollars are expected to follow Monday's approval, according to Richard Eakin, vice president for planning and budgeting.

"At each step the Controlling Board will be asked to release funds," he said.

The preliminary drawings are completed but the details of the design have yet to be determined, he said.

Robert McGeein, director of Capital Planning, said the University is working with the architect to determine the final design of the addition. Bids will be accepted by March or April and after these are reviewed, funds for the construction phase will be requested. Construction should begin by June, he said.

PLANNING FOR the project has been going on for about five years and the addition was part of the Board of Regents recommendations from two years ago, he said.

"Planning for the addition originated from the University. The Board of Regents agreed with our request and the Legislature funded it," McGeein said, adding that funds for each stage are

• See Addition, page 5.

## Polish sailor jumps ship, seeks asylum in U.S.

CLEVELAND (AP) - A Polish sailor deserted his ship while it was docked at the Port of Cleveland and plans to seek political asylum in the United States, officials said yesterday.

U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum flew from Washington to Cleveland yesterday afternoon to meet with the sailor and an intermediary, according to his

spokesman Drew Von Bergen. He said Metzenbaum planned to accompany the sailor to the offices of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Cleveland after their meeting.

In a statement, Metzenbaum said, "I wanted to make sure there is not a repeat of the Medvid incident," referring to a Ukrainian sailor who was re-

turned by U.S. authorities to a Soviet ship after he jumped ship in New Orleans.

Bergen said the intermediary, whom he would not identify, said the sailor would request political asylum in the United States. The sailor left the ship Sunday.

"IF HE wants to remain in the United States, I think he ought to be allowed to," Metzenbaum

said.

Robert Brown, deputy district director of Immigration and Naturalization in Cleveland, identified the sailor as Leszek Kapsa, 27, of Szczecin, Poland.

Brown said the captain of the "Ziemia Lubelska" notified U.S. officials on Monday that a cook had deserted the ship the previous day.

As of early yesterday afternoon, Brown said immigration officials had not been contacted by the sailor.

"We don't know where he is and he hasn't contacted us," said Brown.

Kapsa had permission to go ashore while in Cleveland, Brown said, and officials are unsure what method he used to

leave the boat.

The ship arrived Nov. 30 to unload steel and left Tuesday for Detroit.

Brown said about six or seven foreign sailors have deserted their ships on Lake Erie in Ohio this year.

"We have several sailors who do not return for one reason or another," said Brown.

## 3 choirs prepare for holiday season; concerts feature Christmas carols

by Melissa McGillivray  
reporter

Three of the University's choirs will be presenting Christmas concerts before break.

"Silent Night," "Good King Wenceslas" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" are some of the traditional Christmas carols that will be performed by the Collegiate Chorale in their concert this Sunday at Kobacker Hall, according to Terry Eder, director of the choir.

They will also perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" with a string orchestra.

The University's other two choral groups, the A Capella Choir and the Collegiates, a show choir, will perform on Friday, Dec. 13.

Eder said this concert will feature more than Christmas music.

"We're doing a hodgepodge of things," Eder said, including such non-Christmas songs as "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind."

THE A Capella/Collegiate

concert will be accompanied by a double brass choir, which consists of graduate students who play brass instruments.

Collegiate Chorale has 39 members, and the A Capella has 70. The choirs rehearse

three days a week for their concerts.

The Collegiate Chorale concert will cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets will be available beginning at 1 p.m. the day of the perfor-

mance at the Moore Musical Arts Center box office.

The combined A Cappella/Collegiate concert will be at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13 and is free of charge.



The University's A Capella choir, led by Terry Eder, associate professor of music, rehearses for their upcoming Christmas concert in Moore Musical Arts Center.

BG News/Kevin Hopkins

## Vest color changes

### Theft prompts escorts to wear yellow

by Jim Nieman  
and Teresa Tarantino  
staff reporters

The Escort Service has changed the color of its vests from orange to yellow because an orange vest has been misplaced or stolen, according to Hazel Smith, director of the Off-Campus Commuter Center.

"We have been forced to buy new vests and as of (last night) our vests will be canary yellow," Smith said.

The vest turned up missing the day after Thanksgiving break, she said. Escorts searched their residences but the vest could not be located. Smith said she thinks the vest was stolen.

Persons who use the Escort Service should make sure the escort is wearing a yellow vest, has identification pinned to the vest and is carrying a walkie-talkie, she said. There will be no Escort Service insignia on the backs of the vests because they had to be ordered and shipped quickly and there was no time to have them imprinted, she added.

IF STUDENTS are not sure whether the person who arrives to escort them is actually from

the Escort Service, they should refuse to go with the escort and call the Escort Service back,

said William Bess, director of Public Safety.

Police will be stopping escorts at random to check their identification for the next several weeks.

Referring to a letter to the editor in the Dec. 3 issue of the BG News in which a woman said she was chased from South Hall to the University Union by an unidentified man after she couldn't find a phone in the building to call the Escort Service, Smith said, "The frightening thing was if he was wearing an orange vest she would have gone right to him."

However, Smith said public phones will soon be installed in several campus buildings.

Telecommunications Coordinator Maxine Allen said the phones have been ordered and will be installed in "10 days hopefully - maybe sooner." She said the Off-Campus Commuter Center requested the phones.

The new phones will be installed in the Fine Arts Building and South, Hanna, West and Overman halls.



## Neutral sponsors vital

A smudge of sweat may have made the difference. Presidential hopeful John F. Kennedy appeared calm, confident and relaxed during the nationally televised 1960 presidential debate.

But Richard M. Nixon looked nervous, ruffled and he had a splash of sweat on his chin. A nation full of TV watchers, many watching both candidates for the first time, formed lasting impressions of both men during the telecast that evening.

Since then, televised debates have been an important and influential part of the presidential election process. We concur with the Commission on National Elections report released last month which recommends "these joint appearances . . . be made a permanent part of the electoral process."

Sponsorship of the debates, however, should not be left to the Democratic and Republican parties, as the commission suggests.

In the past, debates have been sponsored, for the most part, by the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization. There has been nothing wrong with the League's sponsorship; Democratic or Republican backing would not make the debates more official.

Past presidential debates have been neutral, informative and decisive. There is no apparent need to put the debates into the hands of the parties.

Whether or not the League of Women Voters organizes the debates, sponsorship by any non-partisan organization would be better than leaving the matter up to the Democratic and Republican politicians.

There is enough political jockeying going on in an election year without making debate formats and sponsorship an arena for political back-biting.

It is also possible that serious third-party contenders would be overlooked in a Democratic/Republican sponsor system.

By all means, head-to-head meetings between major contenders for the nation's highest office ought to be made mandatory. But there is nothing wrong with the current system of non-partisan sponsorship.

When something's not broken, you don't try to fix it.

## The faulty feminist movement

Women's legitimate grievances are no longer the issue

*Editors note: This is the first of a two part series of columns about Bill Melden's views of the feminist movement. Part two will be published Tuesday.*

by Bill Melden

"Maria, yes or no: A large number of people are guilty of bad sexual conduct, I believe my sins are unpardonable, I have been disappointed in love. How could I answer? How could I apply? There are only certain facts, I say, trying to be an agreeable player of the game. Certain facts, certain things that happened . . . They will misread the facts, invent connections, will extrapolate reasons where none exist, but I told you, that is their business here."

- Joan Didion, "Play It As It Lays"

Life in an asylum is, under the best of circumstances, a nightmare, but it must be particularly miserable for a woman.

Few professions on earth are more thoroughly misogynistic than that of psychiatry, and few experiences could be more dehumanizing than to be placed in the hands of neo-Freudian charlatans who view any woman as a mysterious bag of juices or a collection of textbook neuroses. No one can be more condescending than a professional "analyst," particularly when dealing with the female sex.

This is at least part of the reason that such authors as Sylvia Plath and Joan Didion choose the asylum as the setting for their greatest works, and why the asylum is, at least in literature, the female equivalent of the battlefield, where women are tested, tormented, and ultimately destroyed.

Unfortunately, the movement quickly degenerated into political fanaticism and crankery of the worst sort.

The "theoreticians" of the feminist movement would take it a step farther. The asylum, they would tell us, is the perfect metaphor for contemporary society, which treats women as objects to be poked, prodded, and endlessly psychoanalyzed. The greatest flaw in this proposition (although by no means the only one) is that the women who put it forth are talking about themselves and their own movement: for in the last quarter of the twentieth century, it is the feminists themselves who are doing the poking and prodding. The feminists are the ones who constantly (in Didion's words) "misread the facts," "invent connections," and "extrapolate reasons where none exist." It is the feminists themselves who have become the keepers of the asylum, and great is the torment they have visited upon their "sisters."

When the contemporary feminist movement came into being in the late 1960s, it inflamed passions and struck many a spark of hope for American women. Then, as now, women had legitimate grievances and serious social and economic problems, and the sudden burst of attention paid to "women's issues" augured well for the future. Unfortunately, the movement quickly degenerated into political fanaticism and crankery of the worst sort, and when progress came, it came in spite of the efforts of the snarling demagogues who had taken

complete control of the movement.

Look at any other major social movement in American history (the civil rights struggle of American blacks comes to mind) and you will see intelligence, a rational understanding of compromise, and the all-important ability to separate the essential from the peripheral. There have been zany and fanatics in every movement, of course, but they have usually been nudged aside by capable and responsible leaders. Such is not the case with the feminist movement, which from the very beginning has been a study in fantasy, naivete, and intellectual dishonesty.

Are women viewed as sexual playthings in American society? Well, then, say the professional feminists, we will say that all men are would-be rapists, and that rape is the logical expression of masculinity itself. Instead of seeking to increase the penalties for rapists (there are those of us who still feel that it is a capital offense and that rapists should receive capital punishment), the professional feminists magnify and mythologize rape to the point where it is asserted to be the single most important fact of any woman's existence. (One suspects that if Susan Brownmiller had a flat tire, she would view the incident as a form of rape.) For many feminists (although not for all), "rape awareness" consists of viewing every woman as a vic-

tim and every man as a criminal.

Is pornography demeaning and degrading, a pernicious influence which has no place in society? Well, then, say the feminists, we will claim to see pornography everywhere, from the lyrics of popular songs to the fashion advertisements in our own magazines. In their zeal to root out the "hidden pornography" which is allegedly all around them, the feminists bypass the real pornography, and the pornographers and their victims continue unscathed in their evil enterprise.

Such are the strategies of the professional feminists: to create strange and phantasmal enemies which threaten no reasonable man or woman, and to ignore the real enemies.

If all men are rapists, then no rapist is to be singled out and punished. If all of American culture is pornographic, then no Mafioso or neighborhood grindhouse need fear prosecution.

The world of the professional feminist is a fabulous place, full of glowering windmills which divert their attention from the real hazards of life. And yet, there is another defect in the feminists' thinking, and it is even worse than this, for it effectively keeps the movement on the sidelines, where no constructive change can be effected. It is this defect which we will discuss next week.

Melden, a free-lance writer from Chattanooga, Tenn., is a columnist for the News.



## Mornings should be slept away

by Julie Fauble

Mornings are not my best time, and alarm clocks are not my favorite household items, especially not the one I own.

I have no problem waking up to mid-afternoon sun streaming through the windows. I dream of waking up to the smell of pancakes and sausage. And I will always love waking up to stuffed stockings on Christmas morning.

However, I will never develop an affection for the blaring of morning radio hosts and an emergency room buzz.

Listening to spine-tingling weather reports and "Name That Enut" contests should be enough to start my mornings on a cheerful note, but I have one of those clock-radios that isn't content with a simple FM wake-up. After about 15 minutes of radio that is relatively easy to ignore,

the alarm assaults my ears with the buzz.

I hate the buzz. The buzz is incidious. It's not loud, just annoying. Usually it's sufficiently irritating to force me to leave the security and warmth of my blankets long enough to smack the snooze button, which just may be the greatest invention since earmuffs.

If, by miracle or sheer exhaustion, I manage to sleep through the alarm, it will invade my dreams.

The last time it attacked my subconscious, I thought I was dead meat. The sound was a straight line buzz identical to soap opera heart monitors when bad actors are cut from the plot. I envisioned handsome young doctors with Ken doll haircuts operating on me while propositioning nurses who show cleavage in surgery.

The other form that the buzz takes in my dreams is an unanswerable phone. There is

nothing so torturous and nightmarish as a constantly ringing phone. They frazzle my nerves and push my temper to its limit. Needless to say, I am not a pleasant individual on those mornings.

To be honest, I'm never terribly pleasant in the morning, nor terribly coherent.

However, it's not my fault. It's a biological imbalance, inherited from my mother. But we are not the only ones afflicted.

There are plenty of us in this world who simply do not motivate in the mornings, and we are terribly misunderstood.

Morning people are consistently intolerant of night people. They expect efficiency, articulation, alertness, physical coordination and critical thinking skills before noon. But these same people get pretty irate if they are asked to function after midnight.

My father is a morning person. He loves to talk about the beauty of the sunrise and the benefits of starting the day early.

My answer is that a sunrise is just an inverted sunset and, while I don't start early, my days last until late, so things balance out.

My father attributes my a.m. attitude problems to laziness and lack of sleep, but it's not that. It's just a different way of living.

I write this column as plea for tolerance. If any of you morning people are reading this, be understanding. Don't ask for too much in the early hours. Remember it's a way of life and remember the buzz.

Fauble is a sophomore journalism major from Toledo.

## Letters

### Chlamydia strikes both men and women

The Student Health Service staff has observed that many students have misinterpreted the recent BG News article on Chlamydia infection.

Although the article discussed a study of the disease in women, Chlamydia is not a "women's disease."

Genital Chlamydia infection is a disease of both men and women.

The women who were found to have the infection almost certainly were infected by a male sexual partner.

In men, the infection may cause a discharge from the penis, or painful urination, or, as in women, it may be asymptomatic. Therefore, men whose partners have the infection should be treated regardless of the presence or absence of symptoms.

Also, the test for Chlamydia is available and recommended for sexually active men as well as women.

Joshua Kaplan, M.D.  
Director  
Student Health Services

### Quit your griping, BG band members

I don't know about everyone else, but I am tired of hearing band members whine about not going to the California Bowl.

Do they know how much it would cost to send 200 students to Fresno for three to four days?

Hey, where was our band (those loyal people) when the Falcons played at Kentucky? at Northern? at OU? If you can't go as a band unit, you can always go as fans, can't you?

I've got a few friends who, along with myself, have seen 10

Falcon football games, including a 5 a.m. venture to Northern Illinois. We are your true fans. Send us to California, it would be cheaper and we'd probably make more noise.

And if the University can't afford that, just paint the water tower.

Frank Delviscio Jr.  
414A S. Enterprise

### Clothing sale in Union a display of capitalism

This letter is being written in pure disgust. I had the "pleasure" of meeting and seeing a true capitalist in action today. It was a very disheartening sight.

I happened upon the display/selling of articles of clothing from Ecuador which was being held in the University Union. (I should add that this display interest me particularly because I have traveled to various countries and I am very interested in working with the people of Spanish-speaking countries.)

I was very surprised to see the prices given to these articles. I knew they were 2-3 times the original price.

This infuriated me! Not that these articles are not well worth at least that much. But who should be reaping these benefits? Surely not this rich American who shipped all these sweaters over from Ecuador. Shouldn't all this profit go to the people who spent hours dying the wool, knitting the sweaters and selling them?

I find it insulting that this woman should stand there and expound the quality of the goods as if she could take credit for them. She is abusing other people and insulting all that they stand for. She can certainly take

credit for that. The money she is reaping could feed those Ecuadorian people for months. I don't feel all of her profits will go toward her simple survival as it would for the people of Ecuador.

Maybe her profits will go toward another trip to another country to see how she can exploit their skills? (When I asked this woman how much she paid for the clothes, she refused to answer. Guilt is a terrible thing.)

To see someone using other people for their own gain is so insensitive. When she was in Ecuador, did she see all the starving people? If she saw them it was probably simply to buy sweaters from them so she could make a profit!

For any of you who bought articles from her, I hope you understand that you supported a blatantly abusive, egocentric, capitalistic person. It's a shame people like that are on our campus showing their "wears" that reek of capitalistic gain!

Teresa Dooley  
OCMB 1470

### Corrections

In the Tuesday, Dec. 3, edition of the News, it was erroneously reported that Karl Cline had been found guilty of indecent exposure. He was actually found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Bookswap forms cannot be left in the Management Office as was reported in Tuesday's paper. Forms will only be accepted at the Entrepreneurs Unlimited table in the Business Administration building.

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### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Staff to elect council in May

by Don Lee  
staff reporter

The Classified Staff Council is developing procedures to elect council representatives, and the first elections will probably take place in May 1986, Sharon Stuart, council chairwoman, said yesterday.

The 21-member council currently appoints seven members a year to fill vacancies which appear as representatives' three-year terms expire. Appointments are made from a list

of classified staff members who apply for vacant seats.

Stuart said the change is being made to improve accountability of council representatives to the rest of the staff. Classified employees want "a knowledge of who would be representing whom" on the council, she said.

In a survey of the entire classified staff taken by the council two months ago, 404 of the 558 respondents favored an elected council. There were 132 favoring an appointed council and 22 abstentions.

"It's (accountability) has been a topic for several years, and the time had come to survey the entire classified staff rather than listen to a few people," Stuart said.

UNDER THE current system, appointments to the council are made so that the number of representatives from each vice-presidential area of the classified staff reflects the number of classified employees under the authority of each vice president.

When a vacancy occurs, a

notice is published in the *Monitor* asking for applications. New representatives are chosen from among the applicants.

Chris Esparza, who is on the committee to develop election procedures, said she was concerned that employees would elect a whole new council which would take "about a year to get on its feet" once elected.

Esparza said she would recommend to Stuart that the present council would be re-elected, with subsequent elections filling vacant seats as representatives' terms expire each year.

## BG police changes set

2 hirings, 3 promotions planned

by Jim Nieman  
staff reporter

Bowling Green Police will be hiring two patrolmen and promoting three persons within the department during the next few months, according to Police Chief Galen Ash.

The hirings and promotions are occurring because police were short one patrolman when Capt. Matthew Brichita stepped down two months ago to become the new chief at Rossford.

Tomorrow morning, a committee of city government employees will interview two persons from the final four candidates for patrolman. The other two finalists were interviewed last week.

The four candidates were chosen from 85 persons who applied and took the entry-level examination, said John Fawcett, the city's safety director.

Each of the four has been investigated by the department, has taken the civil service exam and has taken the psychological examination designed for the city police by the University

Psychology Department, Ash said.

THE FIRST patrolman will probably be hired by Mayor Bruce Bellard within the next two weeks, Fawcett said, at about the same time that officers now on the force are taking examinations for single openings at the captain, lieutenant and sergeant ranks.

The promotions must take place before the second patrolman is hired because the police department cannot have more than 18 patrolmen at one time.

After the Dec. 18 promotion examinations, officers' test scores, seniority and efficiency will be considered. Three from each rank will be interviewed.

Fawcett said a new captain will be promoted by the mayor first, probably within one month of the Dec. 18 examination. The police now have 17 patrolmen from whom one will be chosen sergeant, six sergeants from whom one will be chosen lieutenant and three lieutenants from whom one will be captain.

## Bikes weather winter poorly: Bess

by Teresa Tarantino  
staff reporter

With the arrival of cold weather, many students have abandoned their bikes to the elements, leaving them parked outside their residence halls or apartments for the winter months.

Many students will not bother checking the condition of their bikes until spring, when they may discover their bikes coated with rust or stolen.

According to William Bess, director of Public Safety, students on campus should

take their bicycles home for winter.

"In the winter months few students ride or even check their bikes to see if they are intact," he said.

Bess said another problem arises when snow removal equipment is used on the sidewalks and bikes have to be moved, slowing down the process. Bess also said there is a chance that bicycles will be damaged by snow removal equipment if they are not seen by the operators.

CHECKING BIKES is important to do all year long, Bess said. In the last three

months 60 bikes have been reported stolen on campus, he said. But reports of bike thefts usually go down in the winter because many students take their bikes home.

An alternative to transporting bikes home when the cold hits is taking advantage of the winter storage available at Purcell's Bike Shop, 131 W. Wooster.

Purcell's will store your bike from December through April for \$24.95. The price includes storage and a tune-up in the spring before you pick it up. A spokesperson for Purcell's said bikes can be picked up before April with a week's notice.

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The Worms have been playing their own brand of R&B dance music in New York area clubs, colleges and bars since 1980 and are known for their wild, fun and often relentless live shows. Their music draws from a wide range of influences and reflects the diversity of the group's line-up.

The band is headed by Joey Miserable and Frankie Somnax on guitars and vocals. Both are veterans of the N.Y.C. music scene and have been playing with various groups since the late 1960s. Joey has also been a long-time student of jazz great Chuck Wayne. The rhythm section is composed of Jerry Dugger (a long-time fan turned band member) on bass and Howie Wyeth (who appears on all but one track) on drums. Howie has recorded and toured with the likes of Robert Gordon and Bob Dylan among many others. Curtis Fields on saxophone and Hollie Farris on trumpet make up the band's horn section. Curtis has played with artists ranging from Brenda Lee and Jane Mansfield to Stevie Wonder to Gene Krupa and Charles Mingus. Hollie joined the Worms after eight years as a key member of the James Brown Band.

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# Senior takes gamble with song; jingle written for Monopoly game



Mick Payne

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by Julie Fauble  
staff reporter

Mick Payne decided to take a ride on the Reading Railroad, and he's hoping that it will take him past go and get him \$200 or more.

Payne, a senior criminal justice major, has done the vocals for a demo tape called "The Monopoly Song," a song written by Michael Shaw, president of Michael Gale productions.

Payne started at "Go" about a month ago when he took a demo tape to Shaw's production company. A week later Payne advanced a few blocks when Shaw called and asked him to do the demo for "The Monopoly Song," Payne said.

"He called me and made the offer, and I was more than happy to get in with that project," Payne said.

Payne said that he's thankful for this opportunity because this project could be one of the best starts toward a career in music that he could have.

"The timing was right," Payne said. "If I had stopped in six months earlier, my tape would probably have wound up on a pile."

PAYNE SAID that one reason Shaw chose him to do the vocals was because he wanted someone with an "earthy type" voice.

Payne said that the song has a pop sound to it and is

more than just a novelty tune.

"It's a catchy tune. It's the kind of tune that has mass appeal," he said.

Shaw wrote the song to send it to Parker Brothers and sell them on the idea of including a copy of the song in each game sold as part of Monopoly's 50th anniversary, Payne said. He added that since 1935, the company has sold an average of more than 20,000 Monopoly games a week.

Payne said that Parker Brothers and recording companies to which the demo tape was sent have been enthusiastic about it.

If the company decides to use the song they may try to have a major band record the song, Payne said, but he would like to be the one to do it.

"If they can get a major name to do it, then that will probably be the route they'll go," he said. "The ultimate thing that could happen for me would be if I were the one chosen to do the tune on a commercial scale."

Payne, 30, has been involved in music for almost 20 years performing and writing, he said.

HE HAS played in various bands and now has a solo act, and he performs at bars and colleges around the area. In Bowling Green, he plays every Monday night at Milton's.

Payne said that his goal is to stay in music after he graduates in May.

## Runway extension planned at airport

by Phillip B. Wilson  
staff reporter

Future expansion of Wood County Airport will attract more businesses to Bowling Green, according to the president of the Wood County Airport Authority.

Don Redden said yesterday that construction on a new 4,200 foot runway will probably begin within two years.

"If we are able to build the runway, the future will be good," he said. "It will help us get additional industries at Bowling Green."

Redden said that many big businesses are reluctant to come to Bowling Green because of the shortness of the runways here (one is 2,800 feet and the other 2,400 feet).

"We're constantly dealing with industries who ask us when our airplane improvements project is going to be done," he said. "When we have a 4,200 foot runway it will be a lot easier for business aircraft to get in and get out."

IN CURRENT construction, the northern runway is having 300 feet added and a parking ramp is being constructed. Despite a difficult month of weather in November, Redden believes that these projects should be completed in the spring.

At yesterday's meeting, the committee approved two authorizations for these projects.

The first approval asked committee officials to enter into a contract with an environmental consultant firm, which will prepare an updated environmental impact statement. This statement will illustrate the kind of effect that the recent improvements will have on the environment, Redden said.

The other motion called for an issuance of a \$28,000 bond which will represent local funding of the 1985 improvement plan.

Redden said that 90 percent of the current projects is paid for by the Federal Aviation Administration and an additional five percent by the Ohio Department of Transportation. The remaining five percent is to be paid for by the bond, he said.

Before any construction can begin on the new runway, Redden said the main priority for next year is to relocate Mercer Road, which runs through the proposed sight of the new addition.

**Dateline Thursday, Dec. 5**

**Resident Adviser Meeting** - An information session for those interested in becoming resident advisors will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Prout Hall and 9 p.m. in the sanctuary at Kohl Hall.

**Lenhart Classic Film** - "A Christmas Carol" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. The film is free with a valid BGSU I.D.

**Concert** - The BGSU Jazz

Combos will perform at 8 p.m. in this free concert at the Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

**Chinese Music Lecture** - Dr. Sinyan Shen of the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois, will present "The Acoustic Properties of Ancient Chinese Chime Bells." The speech will take place at 8 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Physical Science building and is free and open to the public.

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Harold Hasselschwert

BG News/Alex Horvath

## Art exhibit displays BG past

A silver anniversary retrospective exhibit created by artist Harold Hasselschwert will be on display from Sunday through Dec. 22 at the University's School of Art Gallery.

Hasselschwert said the exhibition, free and open to the public, is a collection of work over the last 26 years. The gallery consists of paintings, sculptures, copper enamels and jewelry.

He said his artwork has been seen throughout the country in cities such as Washington, D.C., New York, Houston, Miami and Seattle.

Hasselschwert, a professor at the School of Art since 1960, is responsible for creating the University's ceremonial mace and pendant, which was made for the inauguration of University President William Jerome in 1964.

The mace (or staff) is 27 inches long. It is made of

silver, enamel and sodalite, Hasselschwert said. It took him four months to complete it.

Since then, he has been the only person to carry the mace in ceremonies. He carried it Nov. 10 for the University's 75th Anniversary Convocation.

He said he also made presidential pendants for Ohio Northern in 1965 and for Central State in 1966.

## Addition

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requested as needed.

Plans are for a 35,000-square-foot, four-story addition to house classrooms, faculty offices and teaching laboratories, he said.

"The teaching laboratories are to meet the space needs of larger enrollments in the Col

lege of Business," he said.

The increasing use of computers has also created a need for additional space, he said.

McGeen said that he does not expect to have to relocate faculty offices while construction is taking place.

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## St. Nick, wife to visit Sunday

by Amy Reyes  
reporter

Santa and Mrs. Claus will take time from their busy schedule to spread some Christmas cheer through a special appearance this Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the University Union.

The Classified Staff Advisory Council is sponsoring this year's appearance of the Clauses, who will be played by Marty McDowle, an employee of Biology Services, and Imogene Crift, manager of Duplicating Office Services for the University. McDowle and Crift also donned the costumes last year.

Last year's success of the program prompted the council to sponsor the couple again this year, said Linda Canterbury, chairwoman of the Christmas Committee.

The previous Christmas Santa and Mrs. Claus received 160 visits from people of the University and community, she said.

Canterbury said the visit to Santa and Mrs. Claus is "for all University students and employees and members of the community."

THE PLEASURE of playing Mr. and Mrs. Claus last year inspired McDowle and Crift to play the characters again this year.

Crift said she enjoys playing Mrs. Claus because of the satisfaction she receives from helping others be joyful.

She has played Mrs. Claus for the past 15 years at parties, offices and churches in Bowling Green and in her hometown of Pemberville.

le. The motivation from her admirers inspires her to play the part, she said. "People remember me throughout the year as being Mrs. Claus, and ask if I will play Mrs. Claus next year."

McDowle has played Santa in private homes and at the

Fosteria Credit Union.

His inspiration comes from gratification of the children who come to visit with him as Santa, he said.

As a hobby, McDowle creates wooden toys. He will give away two of them in a raffle Sunday at the Union.



Photo/University News Service

Marty McDowle and Imogene Crift

## Speaker: Long-term aid needed

by Caroline Langer  
staff reporter

The United States should provide long-term aid in the form of technology as well as short-term food aid to the starving, according to Henry Shue, senior research associate of the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy.

In a talk titled, "Famine in Africa: How Should We Respond," Shue spoke to finalists of the 1985 Ohio High School Philosophy Contest during a workshop yesterday.

He said the U.S. government's policy of supplying enough aid to Ethiopia to feed people in the short run without helping to provide agricultural technology to sustain lives in the long run is worse than doing nothing. He said the policy arises from a wish not to extend the rule of the

communist regime in Ethiopia.

"If you give aid which prolongs the life of a brutal dictatorship, that's bad. But in the case of famine, those who pay are the starving infants and children," Shue said. "What you can accomplish with aid - saving lives - outweighs (the consequences of) prolonging the life of the Marxist government." He added that starving people could not wage revolutions.

"AMERICA SHOULD help the starving because help is desperately needed and easily given," Shue said.

Some believe that starvation is a symptom of overpopulation and that those who are starving are at fault for having so many children, he said.

"Should the price of (the mostly teenage parents') irresponsibility of having too many children be death?" Shue asked.

Having a large family in Ethiopia is rational because the children are needed for labor and security, but in terms of the entire nation, the thousands of large families add up to an irrational problem because of the famine there, he said.

The low carrying capacity of the land has also been blamed for the famine, Shue said. Carrying capacity is the number of people that can be supported by an acre of land, and it differs according to the environment.

For example, he said, there are more people per acre in Manhattan than in Ethiopia, but wealth and technology enable Manhattan to carry more people.

Famine does not necessarily come about because of a scarcity of food but rather an inability of people to get enough food to feed themselves, Shue said.

## Researcher supports MAD policy

by Caroline Langer  
staff reporter

The United States should stick to a policy of mutual assured destruction rather than switch to countervailing strategy, or meeting force with comparable force, according to the senior research associate for the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy of the University of Maryland.

Henry Shue, who spoke on nuclear deterrence Tuesday night, explained that the system of mutual assured destruction (MAD), also called mutual vulnerability, could be looked at as a policy of "premeditated massacre." This would deter the adversary from launching a nuclear attack because the defender promises, "If you mess with me, I'll smash you."

In countervailing strategy, he said, retaliatory measures are less extreme. Small attacks are met with relatively small, but superior, counterattacks. The countervailing theory is "likely to deter war on sunny days when war is not imminent," he said. During an actual conflict, a counterattack could be countered and the attacks could easily escalate to nuclear annihilation.

BUT IN MAD, he said, each country would be afraid to launch the first attack for fear of being immediately annihilated. A country can remain vulnerable by not building adequate defenses and can keep its adversary vulnerable by maintaining a second-strike force capable of assured destruction, Shue explained. The MAD policy assumes that there are only two players in the nuclear game - the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Shue said.

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# Culture taken to students

UAO, Musical Arts sponsor new Monday music program

by Zora Johnson  
staff reporter

Wintry Bowling Green afternoons may not be as dull and gloomy as usual, with the introduction of a new program called Monday Musicians.

Sponsored jointly by the University Activities Organization and the College of Musical Arts, the Monday Musicians program is a group of music students performing in various locations on campus each Monday afternoon.

"Basically Monday Musicians was designed to give music students exposure on campus," said Ed Link, director of spotlight entertainment for UAO. "We also think that it will add to the atmosphere of the various cafeterias where they play."

"We had been talking about how we could get more exposure

for the College of Musical Arts," said Dorothy Knowles, graduate student in music performance who is helping to coordinate the program. "We were trying to figure out a way to do this when UAO approached us."

THERE HAVE been performances by two groups of Monday Musicians this semester. The Graduate String Quartet performed in Prout Cafeteria and the Faculty Brass Quintet played in Harshman Cafeteria.

Although there will be no more performances this semester, plans are under way for next semester, Link said.

"We will be picking up the program again next semester and are planning on doing 13 shows," Link said. "I don't know who the performers will be yet, but we plan on going all around campus with the different

groups."

The Monday Musicians have been well received, said Cheryl Edwards, senior music education major and member of the Graduate String Quartet.

"People actually clapped for us when we were done playing," she said. "It's nice to be out among my fellow students, playing for them and to show them what we musicians do."

Edwards said that she thinks the program will be beneficial to the College of Musical Arts.

"The Student Advisory Committee, of which I am a member, is trying to get a lot of people involved in musical events," she said. "We have been working with UAO and other groups so that we can be seen on campus. This is one way we can get students interested."

# Toledo sued over land sale

TOLEDO (AP) - Two Toledo residents are suing on behalf of other taxpayers to try to stop the city from donating 25 acres of land in an outlying township to the state for a prison.

The city had offered the land, in Waterville Township, for \$1 to the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. The offer was made after Toledo residents protested the original plan to build the prison pre-release center within the city limits.

Irene Diakonis and Robert Phillips, both of Toledo, have filed suit in Lucas County Common Pleas Court, saying the city should be obligated to get a fair price for city-owned property.

Sale of the land for \$1 constitutes a waste of municipal assets, misapplication of public funds and abuse of corporate powers, and violated the city charter and Ohio Revised Code, said the lawsuit, filed Tuesday.

Sheldon Rosen, law director, said he had not been served with a copy of the lawsuit and could not comment on it.

STATE OFFICIALS announced in early September their decision to build the \$2.5 million pre-release center in Waterville, near Whitehouse and two other jails: the county workhouse and a juvenile detention center.

The pre-release center would house up to 200 inmates within six weeks of parole and aid their readjustment to society. The inmates would be confined to the prison.

Toledo officials also included in their offer an agreement to arrange daily transportation to the center when it opens.

The service, for relatives of inmates and employees, probably would consist of a shuttle bus running between the center and the nearest Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority stop.

The lawsuit seeks to prevent use of the general operating funds for transportation, and seeks a preliminary injunction barring the city from selling the land for less than \$40,000. Named as defendants were the city, Manager C. Eugene Riser, and acting Treasurer William Werner.

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# Therapy may kill cancer, report shows

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The scientists caution, however, that the treatment is still extremely expensive and carries potentially dangerous side effects.

The therapy, being tried for the first time on humans, uses a

hormone to marshal the body's own immunological weapons against cancer to attack renegade growths while sparing healthy tissue.

"It's the most promising biological approach to cancer at the present time," said Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute.

Other centers will soon begin testing it, but it is now available only at the cancer institute in Bethesda, Md., where it was developed. Researchers there

say it is so complex and time-consuming that it can be given to only four patients at a time.

HOWEVER, EXPERTS are trying to solve these problems. And if the therapy turns out to work as well as they hope, it could provide a versatile weapon against many forms of cancer.

"This is a new way to treat cancer," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the cancer institute, who directed the research. "The standard ways to treat cancer -

surgery, radiation and chemotherapy - have been around for a long time, but there have really been no whole new kinds of cancer treatment developed for decades."

In the treatment, doctors remove cancer patients' own white blood cells and grow them in test tubes with a hormone called interleukin-2, which programs the cells to seek out cancer. Then the blood cells are put back into the patients' bodies, where they are bolstered further

with injections of interleukin-2. Once extremely rare, interleukin-2 can now be manufactured in unlimited quantities by genetically engineered bacteria.

THE RESEARCHERS have tested the technique on 25 patients with advanced, spreading cancer that failed to respond to all ordinary therapy. In 11 people with four different kinds of cancer, the tumors shrank by more than 50 percent.

"To me, this is very, very exciting," said Dr. Frank

Rauscher of the American Cancer Society. "In these tumors, when you can get a 50 percent or more response rate, that's better than any cytotoxic (cell-killing) drug that we've ever seen in the history of using systemic forms of therapy."

However, Dr. Robert Mayer of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston cautioned that while he would be enthusiastic about pursuing the research, "I would be very reluctant to put it up in neon lights and call it a major advance."

## missiles

## Proposal criticized

Official: Money won't solve dropout problem

FALLSTON, Md. (AP) - President Reagan said yesterday there is "no way" the United States will scrap nuclear missiles to stay within the limits of the unratified SALT II treaty unless the Soviet Union also agrees to abide by the pact completely.

Reagan, visiting a rural high school to espouse his proposals for people-to-people exchanges with the Soviets, was asked in a question-and-answer session with students about his intentions regarding SALT II.

He faces a decision on whether to continue compliance after the end of the year, which could require the scrapping of some missiles.

Reagan said he has not made a decision, but has before him a Defense Department report showing 23 violations of the treaty by the Soviets.

"We have to decide whether we can have complete agreement of both sides that we are going to abide by it even though it has not been ratified, or we are going to have to conduct ourselves on the basis of what they are doing also," he said.

"THERE IS no way we can be so one-sided as to be destroying missiles or things of that kind (to) stay within a limit that they are violating," he said.

He said the U.S. decision would depend in part on negotiations with the Soviets about their violations.

The treaty was negotiated during the Carter administration, but was withdrawn from consideration by the Senate after its prospects of ratification were dimmed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

Reagan responded to questions of a select group of students in a band room at the 1,665-pupil high school about 20 miles north of Baltimore.

Earlier, in a speech in the school theater, Reagan said he had told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their Geneva summit last month: "Just think how easy his task and mine would be at these meetings if suddenly there were a threat to the world from some other species from another planet outside this universe."

"We would forget all the local differences we have between our two countries and find out once and for all that we really are all human beings here on this Earth together."

"I DON'T suppose we can wait for some alien race to come down and threaten us, but I think that between us we can

bring about that realization," he said.

Promoting "massive" cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union, Reagan said, "Let's begin, at the very least, to draw back the barriers that separate our peoples from one another."

"We're still negotiating the specifics, and it remains to be seen how much the Soviets will be willing to open up their closed society," he said.

But he said the United States objective is "massive exchange programs between private citizens in both countries."

He said the proposals include scholarship funds for the exchange of bright students, teacher exchanges, cooperation in cancer research, a cooperative program to develop educational software and regular sports competitions with increased television coverage.

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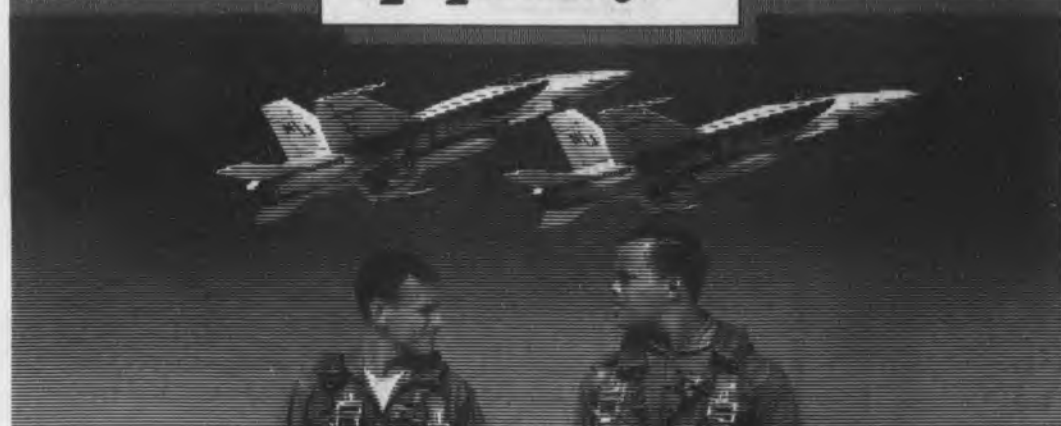
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## RFK's son declares candidacy for House seat

BOSTON (AP) - Flashing a familiar smile, Joseph Kennedy II made his political debut yesterday, declaring he will run for the seat in Congress once held by his uncle John so that he can "fight for the rights of ordinary people."

The 33-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy became an instant front-runner in a crowded field for the 8th District's Democratic primary next September. The seat is now held by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., who is retiring after 17 terms.

"This is Joe Kennedy running for office... and no other member of my family," he emphasized at a packed news conference, adding that he would welcome support from his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his many brothers, sisters and cousins.

"I'd like to go to Washington, D.C., because I

think we can use the government as a catalyst," Kennedy said.

He attacked President Reagan for military spending that he said has created a "huge federal deficit."

"The days of taxing and spending are gone. We need to find new ways of creating wealth," Kennedy declared, calling for a more efficient federal government.

He stressed his own business experience for the past six years as founder and chairman of the non-profit Citizens Energy Corp., which provides low-cost fuel to the needy.

Backed by his wife, Sheila, Kennedy tried to head off questions about his decision to run in a district 20 miles from his home in Marshfield.

## Canton man defends McKinley's wife in new book

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Industrialist Henry Belden III said he published a book that includes letters from Ida Saxton McKinley because he wanted to set the record straight on the wife of the 25th president.

Belden, a great-nephew of Mrs. McKinley, said historians have unfairly depicted her as "a wimpy sort of individual, a complete invalid." By publishing the book, "Grand Tour," Belden said he also wanted to preserve a piece of history that otherwise would be lost forever.

When he retired in 1978 after heading an oil-and-gas drilling company and co-founding Belden Village shopping mall, Belden began transcribing and compiling 49 letters written by Mrs. McKinley and his grandmother, Mary Saxton Barber, during a six-month tour of Europe in 1889.

It was a project that experts said was impossi-

ble.

"It almost was," the 68-year-old Belden said.

The sisters wrote some letters in criss-cross to save paper and postage, writing horizontally across the page, then vertically on the same page.

Belden used a magnifying glass and even a 20-power magnifier to decipher the letters.

The 480-page book contains the observations that the sisters, then in their 20s, mailed to their parents in Canton while touring Europe's palaces and cathedrals or scaling the Swiss Alps on muleback.

Belden is selling 3,000 paperback copies through the McKinley Museum of History, Science and Industry in Canton and local bookstores, with proceeds donated to restore Mrs. McKinley's first inaugural ball gown for the Smithsonian Institution.

## Study: Vietnam vets exposed to more radiation than thought

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of soldiers and sailors who took part in two atomic test explosions in 1946 probably were exposed to more radiation than the Pentagon says they received, according to a study released yesterday.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who released the study by the General Accounting Office, called on the White House to order another study to determine once and for all if the Veterans Administration should pay health benefits for the servicemen.

The report was the latest round in the long-running dispute over the health risks posed by radiation exposure of a group of military personnel who have become known as "atomic veterans."

Between the first test of a U.S. nuclear weapon in July 1945 and the 1963 treaty banning atmo-

spheric tests, the United States set off 235 atomic tests in the Pacific Ocean and Nevada.

About 220,000 military personnel were involved in the tests, according to the study by the GAO, a congressional watchdog agency.

The total includes the 42,000 soldiers and sailors who participated in the two tests, known by the code name Operation Crossroads, at Bikini Atoll in July 1946. It was the first U.S. test after the end of World War II and was the nuclear explosion after the two atomic bombs dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Of the 42,000 servicemen, about 41 percent, or 17,000, probably received heavier doses of radiation than previously believed, the GAO said.

The 16-month study was sought by Cranston after the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency last year concluded that exposure was in safe limits.

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# Vietnamese return 7 MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - U.S. servicemen stood at attention under a hot sun yesterday and saluted as comrades carried seven small wooden crates that Vietnam said contain the remains of Americans killed in the war that ended a decade ago.

A folded American flag was atop each of the crates, which were put aboard a C-141 transport plane at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport for the flight to Honolulu. The remains will be analyzed at the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolu-

tion Center there.

Vietnamese officials delivered the remains three days after completion of an unprecedented joint excavation at the spot where an American B-52 crashed during a bombing raid over what then was North Vietnam.

In a short, simple airport ceremony, the Vietnamese also handed over to the U.S. military delegation "material evidence" of 14 other American servicemen, including identification

tags.

OFFICIALS ON both sides said they hoped the excavation and return of remains marked the beginning of much greater cooperation in accounting for the 1,797 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Ngo Hoang, a Foreign Ministry official, said the remains in the seven crates were found around Hanoi and the nearby port of Haiphong, which were prime targets of an intense U.S. bombing campaign in Decem-

ber 1972. At least 27 American planes were shot down and 93 airmen were killed, captured or reported missing.

Hoang said authorities found no remains in the 14 "material evidence" cases because their planes crashed with severe impact, or villagers had carried the crash remnants away or plowed up the sites to plant crops.

Vietnam has repatriated the remains of 123 Americans since 1974.

# Photo of Soviet jet printed in journal

LONDON (AP) - In an unusual move, the Soviet Union has shown its latest jet fighter on television, the editor of the Jane's All the World's Aircraft says. He believes Moscow was trying to tell the West it isn't quite as secretive as it used to be.

Photos of the Sukhoi Su-27, a Mach-2.3 twin-engine jet touted as the counterpart air-superiority fighter of the U.S. F-15 Eagle, are published today in the 1985-86 edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

The 979-page volume is widely regarded as the authoritative reference work on military and commercial aircraft.

In the book's foreword, Editor John W.R. Taylor said that the Soviets lead the West in certain types of combat planes and that Soviet espio-

nage also "loads the dice heavily against the West."

Taylor also said it was unusual for the public to be given glimpses of the Su-27, which is entering service with the Soviet air force. He said the two other newest fighters, the MiG-29 and MiG-31, have been in service for a year or more but no photos of them have been made public in the West.

"YOU WONDER why they do these things," Taylor said, adding he had received the still photos of the plane, taken from a TV screen, from an "official source" in Britain. He said he did not know when they were shown on Soviet television.

Taylor said he had received the photos before the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

# Contents of spy papers revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The classified military documents Israel allegedly obtained from accused spy Jonathan Jay Pollard dealt with moderate Arab governments and included radar-jamming techniques and other electronic data, an informed U.S. official said yesterday.

The documents dealt with Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other "friendly" Arab governments, detailing their military capabilities as well as their methods of countering terror-

ism, the official said.

While U.S. counterintelligence information on Libya and other radical regimes is shared with Israel under the strategic cooperation and other agreements, U.S. assistance to Arab countries considered friendly to the United States generally is withheld, the official said.

Israel thus was able to obtain data not available through normal U.S. channels, said the official, who insisted on anonymity. Israel has apologized publicly

for the espionage "to the extent that it did take place." It also has said that if an investigation confirms it, the unit involved will be disbanded. It is believed to operate out of the defense ministry.

AN ISRAELI source here said, meanwhile, "no one was spying on the United States. If there was anything it was to gather information on others."

As part of a deal worked out in a lengthy telephone exchange

last weekend between Secretary of State George Shultz and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, the documents are to be returned to the United States and the FBI will be permitted to interview two Israeli diplomats recalled in the scandal.

By retrieving the material, intelligence experts can flesh out how bits and pieces of U.S. secrets are evaluated and used by even a friendly country, the official said.

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# Reagan asks support for tax revision

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan asked the House on yesterday to support the tax overhaul bill proposed by Democrats, despite a prediction by a House GOP leader that many Republicans would decline such a White House request.

Reagan said the tax measure approved by the Democratic-run House Ways and Means Committee and the alternative proposed by the panel's Republican members, as well as his original proposal, all "represent substantial progress from current law."

"True tax reform is imperative," he said in a written statement. "The first step must begin with a positive vote in the House of Representatives. I urge members of the House to act affirmatively on this important matter."

Republicans have said they will offer their proposal as a substitute when the tax bill comes up for a vote in the House. But with the Democrats in the majority, the final vote is expected to be on the Democratic plan.

"We do not want to risk damaging, perhaps irreparably, an entire year's effort to achieve real tax reform, so I strongly believe the legislative process must be allowed to go forward," Reagan said.

HE ADDED, however, that the House bill "can only be considered a good start, not an end product."

"Any legislation that ends up retarding economic growth, and thereby diminishing the number of jobs upon which American families depend, is not what we mean by 'tax reform,'" the president said.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters earlier that Reagan will have to persuade at least 75 of the 182 House Republicans to vote for the Democratic-written bill if it stands a chance of passing.


# 'Crusader' to vie for yachting cup

HAMBLE, England (AP) - In a plush red-carpet ceremony, Princess Diana yesterday unveiled "Crusader," the first of two British yachts that will challenge for the 1987 America's Cup. Team officials vowed to win the coveted trophy for the first time.

"I name this yacht Crusader. God bless her, and all who sail in her," said the Princess, drawing back a velvet drape to reveal the sleek white hull of the 12-meter yacht.

Crusader, designed by naval architect Ian Howlett, is the first of two aluminum craft being built at this picturesque marina on the English south coast for the America's Cup challenge.


Both yachts will be shipped to Australia in the spring. Trials for the event, being held off Fremantle near Perth, begin in October next year, with the final series of races scheduled for January, 1987.



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Bowling Green's Brian McClure was named the most valuable player of the Mid-American Conference for the second straight year Monday night. He was also named to the MAC first team for the fourth consecutive year and was chosen MAC Offensive Player of the Year for the third year in a row. He is shown here against Ball State.

Illustration/Phil Masturzo

## McClure wins MVP award

Says Jefferson Award means more this time around

by Karl Smith  
sports editor

Because of his record-breaking season, Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure endured many interviews and rarely let his emotions get the best of him, always keeping a calm, cool exterior.

But after he received the Jefferson Award Tuesday for being the Mid-American Conference's most valuable player for the second consecutive year, McClure barely finished his acceptance speech as tears choked the 6-6 senior's voice.

"I tried to give a speech, it wasn't very good. I was very sentimental and emotional," McClure said. "This is a great award and all of my team helped me get it."

McClure became only the second player in NCAA history to throw for 10,000 yards in a career, joining Doug Flutie in the elite group. He completed 226 of 371 passes (60.9 percent) for 2,674 yards and 18 touchdowns this season. His 126.85 computer passing efficiency rating was top in the MAC. McClure owns almost every MAC and BG passing record in addition to his five NCAA marks.

DESPITE HIS LOFTY numbers, the recipient of the award remained uncertain until it was announced.

"The first award was great, but this one has a lot of special meaning because I'm a senior and we had a great season," McClure said. "I was apprehensive, I wasn't sure I was going to win. George Swann is a player who had a great year. He will certainly be the favorite next year. He will keep the MAC in Sports Illustrated."

Swann, Miami's junior running back, churned out 1,511 yards on the ground, averaging

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— Bowling Green Quarterback  
Brian McClure

4.9 yards per carry and scoring 12 touchdowns. He also had 424 yards receiving which, combined with 17 return yards, made him the MAC leader in all-purpose yards with 1952.

Highlighting Swann's season was a 326 yard performance against Eastern Michigan. McClure countered with a 479 yard passing effort at Ohio University.

BG coach Denny Stolz said McClure's leadership during the Falcons' undefeated 11-0 season made him the league's top player.

"WHEN YOUR TEAM has a good season, you will gain a lot of individual awards," he said. "Brian is very deserving of the award. He is a great player and a great person."

Other candidates for the award included Swann, Ball State linebacker Brad Saar, Central Michigan linebacker Steve Sklenar, Eastern Michigan offensive lineman Dale Boone, Kent State flanker Jim Kilbane, Western Michigan linebacker John Offerdahl, Toledo defensive end Bob Beemer, Ohio University linebacker Brian Mays and Northern Illinois defensive tackle Scott Kellar.

While the award ceremony may have been the first time McClure lowered his stoic front in public, he admits it probably won't be the last.

"When I step off the field in Fresno," he said. "It's going to be very hard to hold back the tears, because I had such a great four years here with my teammates."

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# Akron applies for MAC opening

AKRON (AP) - The University of Akron is seeking membership in the Mid-American Conference, in the hope the conference's Council of Presidents might approve the addition.

Akron President William V. Muse made the intention official Monday in a letter sent to Kent State President Michael Schwartz, chairman of the council which met on Tuesday in Toledo.

"I don't think it would be reasonable for the presidents to walk into a meeting and vote a school in, in an hour," MAC Commissioner Jim Lessig said. "It's a pretty serious matter. If they were interested, they'd probably want to look at it in greater depth, possibly visit the campus."

Akron could be kept out by two negative votes.

Northern Illinois announced last month that it was pulling out of the conference, cutting the number of schools in it from 10 to nine.

Akron currently is in the Ohio Valley Conference, which is classified as Division I-AA in football, while the MAC main

tains a precarious balance in meeting Division I-A requirements on attendance, size of stadiums, and schedule.

TO MAKE SURE it would throw the balance the right way for the conference if accepted, Akron officials launched a late-

Rhodes HPER complex, is the newest in Ohio.

"I think we're fairly competitive playing against Mid-American Conference opponents at the current time," Akron Athletic Director Dave Adams said. "It's

Zips would like to join the MAC.

"SURE I'D LIKE to get into the MAC, there's more money and more prestige involved," Zip football coach Jim Dennison said. "I think this team is good enough to challenge upper level teams."

UA finished the football season with an 8-3 record. The Zips gained a spot in the NCAA Division II playoffs. During the season UA played three MAC teams. The Zips whipped Eastern Michigan and Kent State and almost upset Bowling Green.

"There is no doubt about the fact that Akron is a good football team," Falcon head coach Denny Stolz said. "Akron could be competitive in this conference."

Last weekend, the Zips basketball team defeated the Falcons 90-85 in Anderson Arena.

Many experts have said the OVC basketball teams are better than those in the MAC.

"Akron is a good team," Falcon coach John Weinert said. "They are big and quick. That is a very tough combination to defend against."

up to them to decide if they want us. We provided them some documentation that would indicate (acceptance) would be beneficial both to the MAC and to Akron."

The Akron coaching staffs have made it very clear that the



## Cincy's Anderson to finally retire?

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Bengals veteran quarterback Ken Anderson, asked frequently in recent seasons whether he is ready to retire, says he still hasn't made that decision.

"I haven't given it a thought," Anderson, 36, said in an interview during a practice session this week.

There may be increased incentive for Anderson to quit after this season. For the first time in his 15 National Football League seasons, all spent with the Bengals, Anderson has become a regular benchwarmer, an unpleasant experience for a \$550,000-a-year player who is considered a likely future addition to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Second-year pro Norman "Boomer" Esiason won Cincinnati's starting quarterback's job earlier this season and wound up as the AFC's offensive player of the week after throwing for three touchdowns and 320 yards in last Sunday's 45-27 defeat of Houston. Anderson has not played in 11 consecutive games.

SOME FANS and teammates of Anderson are wondering whether Cincinnati's game Sunday against the Dallas

Cowboys, which closes out the Bengals' home schedule, will mark Anderson's last hometown appearance as an active Cincinnati player.

"The only decision I've made about retirement is that I'm going to retire to the sauna right now," Anderson said in cutting short an interview this week.

Team mate Cris Collinsworth, a wide receiver who has caught more of Anderson's passes than any active Bengals player, said he has thought about whether Sunday's game will be Anderson's last as an active player before hometown fans. The Bengals close out the season with road games at Washington and New England.

"It's something you've got to think about," Collinsworth said. "But it's kind of a tough situation to know anything about, because nobody knows what Kenny wants to do, and nobody knows what the Browns (Paul and Mike) are thinking right now."

Anderson's career passing totals to date are 2,641 completions in 4,448 attempts for 32,653 yards, 196 touchdowns and 158 interceptions. He was the AFC's Most Valuable Player in 1981.

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# Host of Falcons get MAC honors

Six BG gridders gain first team recognition; 11 on second unit

While Brian McClure has been garnering most of the post-season awards for the Bowling Green football team, the Mid-American Conference head coaches gave recognition to some other Falcons for their undefeated season.

Six BG players, including McClure, were named first team All-MAC and 11 more were chosen for the second team.

Falcon head coach Denny Stolz was also selected Coach of the Year. Stolz piloted BG to an 11-0 record and a MAC championship.

Stolz also won the award in 1982, the last time BG won the MAC title. While coaching Michigan State he led the Spartans to a 7-3-1 record in 1974. That year he was voted Big-Ten Coach of the Year.

McClure was unanimously named to the first team for the fourth year in a row, capping his brilliant career with a record-breaking senior season. The 6-foot-6 signal caller set 25 MAC records and five NCAA marks in his career.

"Brian is a super football player," Stolz said. "He's by far the best quarterback I've ever coached here at BG or at Michigan State."

FOR THE SECOND year in a row, running back Bernard White, wide receiver Stan Hunter, and defensive back Melvin Marshall were chosen to the first team. They were unanimous picks this year.

White rushed for 949 yards on 221 carries and led the nation by scoring 19 touchdowns. He also



Tailback Bernard White, left, flanker Stan Hunter, center, and defensive back Melvin Marshall were chosen as All-Mid-American Conference first team members for the second straight year.

caught 33 passes for 228 yards. In 1984, White was only the third player in NCAA history to rush for 1,000 yards and catch at least 50 passes.

"Bernard is a great all-purpose back," Stolz said. "He can not only carry the football, but he can also catch it. George Swann (Miami) is a good back, but we like ours."

Hunter, who set MAC records for career catches and receiving yardage, led the MAC with 55 catches for 761 yards. He also had seven touchdowns.

"Stan is overshadowed a lot, but over the years he has been our big play man," Stolz said.

Marshall intercepted four passes for 83 yards and ran back two for touchdowns this year.

TWO OF MARSHALL'S thefts

came in the opener against Ball State. He returned both for touchdowns. For his effort he was named MAC Player of the Week.

Falcon senior guard Mike Estep was unanimously named to the first team offense and junior punter Greg A. Johnson was chosen to the first team defense. Johnson finished the season with a 40.8 yard average.

BG dominated the second team, placing six players on offense and five on defense.

Linebacker Troy Dawson, who finished fifth in the MAC in tackles with 153, was chosen to the second team for the second year in a row.

Fellow linebacker Chris Hartman, senior defensive linemen Vince Villanucci and Mike Foor,

and defensive back Dean Bryson were also selected to the second team.

Hartman and Villanucci play pivotal roles in the win 21-0 over Toledo, the game which clinched the MAC championship.

Villanucci was MAC Player of the Week against Kent.

Offensively, senior wide receiver Greg Meehan, who sat out last season with a knee injury, is on the second team after catching 38 passes for 646 yards this season.

Offensive linemen Dave Bittner, Eric Helgesen, and Mark Nelson, running back George Schmelzle, and place kicker Paul Silvi were also named to the second unit.

Tight end Gerald Bayless was honorable mention all-MAC.

## All-MAC selections

### FIRST TEAM

| Offense |                                |     |
|---------|--------------------------------|-----|
| WR:     | Stan Hunter (Bowling Green)    | Sr. |
| WR:     | Jim Kilbane (Kent State)       | Sr. |
| OT:     | Dan Dairymple (Miami)          | Jr. |
| OT:     | Todd Peat (Northern Illinois)  | Jr. |
| OG:     | Mike Estep (Bowling Green)     | Sr. |
| OG:     | Rick Poljan (Central Michigan) | Jr. |
| C:      | Craig Kantner (Ball State)     | Jr. |
| TE:     | Glen Hirschfeld (Miami)        | Sr. |
| QB:     | Brian McClure (Bowling Green)  | Sr. |
| RB:     | George Swann (Miami)           | Jr. |
| RB:     | Bernard White (Bowling Green)  | Sr. |
| RB:     | Jesse Owens (Ohio U.)          | Jr. |
| PK:     | John Dietrich (Ball State)     | Sr. |

### Defense

|      |                                     |     |
|------|-------------------------------------|-----|
| OLB: | Bob Beemer (Toledo)                 | Sr. |
| OLB: | Steve Sklenar (Central Michigan)    | Sr. |
| DL:  | Doug Bartlett (Northern Illinois)   | Jr. |
| DL:  | Brent Williams (Toledo)             | Sr. |
| DL:  | Lee Bullington (Kent State)         | Sr. |
| DL:  | Mark Garsczyk (Western Michigan)    | Sr. |
| ILB: | John Offerdahl (Western Michigan)   | Sr. |
| ILB: | Tim Ingila (Toledo)                 | Jr. |
| DB:  | Melvin Marshall (Bowling Green)     | Sr. |
| DB:  | Ken Luckett (Western Michigan)      | Sr. |
| DB:  | Carl Kloosterman (Central Michigan) | Sr. |
| DB:  | Harold McGuire (Toledo)             | Jr. |
| P:   | Greg A. Johnson (Bowling Green)     | Jr. |

### SECOND TEAM

| Offense |                                   |       |
|---------|-----------------------------------|-------|
| WR:     | Greg Meehan (Bowling Green)       | Sr.   |
| WR:     | Paul Score (Western Michigan)     | Sr.   |
| OT:     | Mark Nelson (Bowling Green)       | Jr.   |
| OT:     | Brian Williams (Central Michigan) | Jr.   |
| OG:     | Dave Bittner (Bowling Green)      | Sr.   |
| OG:     | Terry Hemmelgarn (Toledo)         | Sr.   |
| C:      | Eric Helgesen (Bowling Green)     | Jr.   |
| TE:     | Ron Duncan (Ball State)           | Soph. |
| QB:     | Terry Morris (Miami)              | Jr.   |
| RB:     | Gary Patton (Eastern Michigan)    | Soph. |
| RB:     | George Schmelzle (Bowling Green)  | Sr.   |
| RB:     | Lewis Howard (Western Michigan)   | Jr.   |
| PK:     | Paul Silvi (Bowling Green)        | Jr.   |
| PK:     | Gary Gussman (Miami)              | Soph. |

### Defense

|      |                                    |       |
|------|------------------------------------|-------|
| OLB: | Roy Swoape (Western Michigan)      | Sr.   |
| OLB: | Chris Hartman (Bowling Green)      | Sr.   |
| DL:  | Scott Kellar (Northern Illinois)   | Sr.   |
| DL:  | Vince Villanucci (Bowling Green)   | Sr.   |
| DL:  | Mike Foor (Bowling Green)          | Sr.   |
| DL:  | Andy Marlatt (Miami)               | Soph. |
| ILB: | Troy Dawson (Bowling Green)        | Sr.   |
| ILB: | Brad Saar (Ball State)             | Sr.   |
| DB:  | Dean Bryson (Bowling Green)        | Jr.   |
| DB:  | Dennis Robinson (Western Michigan) | Soph. |
| DB:  | Dexter Clark (Toledo)              | Sr.   |
| DB:  | Mike Skiver (Eastern Michigan)     | Jr.   |
| P:   | Bob Hirschmann (Eastern Michigan)  | Sr.   |

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## CAMPUS AND CITY EVENTS

Are you ready for France this Summer? Complete your language requirement and experience a different way of life. Information meeting, Thurs., Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m., French House.

\*\*\*Attention all B.G.S.U. Students\*\*\*  
Candy Grams are being sold  
9:30-2:30 in Ed. Bldg.  
4:00-6:00 in canteen

only 25¢. Delivered anywhere! Wish someone luck on their exams or a Merry Christmas!  
ATTENTION MISS BGUSU CONTESTANTS  
DON'T FORGET THE NEXT CONTESTANT MEETING ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8 AT 8 PM IN THE CAMPUS ROOM OF THE UNION. REPRESENTATIVES FROM GLEMBY AND COLOR-ME-BEAUTIFUL WILL BE THERE TO HELP YOU!!

\*\*\*Happy Hours\*\*\*  
Friday, Dec. 6 from 4 to 6 at Uptown, O.S.E.A. and A.M.A. members free. Guests \$1.

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Parlez-vous Français? Want to learn to do it better? Information meeting on academic year in Paris & tours, France, Thurs., Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m., French House

## LOST AND FOUND

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ALPHA DELTA  
DON'T FORGET TONIGHT'S  
BACHELOR/BACHELORETTE  
PARTY — BE THERE!!

Alpha Delta — get psyched to warm-up for the wedding tonight, it starts at 7 — don't be late or without a date!

ALPHA XI DELTA  
FLOWERS FOR FINALS  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Amey Howell,  
Congratulations on your engagement to Pike,  
Paul "Sy" peki! It's about time!  
Love, your Phi Mu Sisters

ANNE—  
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT!  
YOU AND BRAD ARE BIOLOGICALLY COMPATIBLE.  
LOVE ALWAYS—CHERYL

Are you ready for France this summer? Complete your language requirement and experience a different way of life. Information meeting, Thurs., Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m., French House.

ATTENTION AMA MEMBERS:  
Happy Hours on Fri. Dec. 6 at Uptown from 4 to 6 p.m.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS/FACULTY  
Graduate Student Senate Presents:  
JAZZ CAFE  
Friday December 6, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Ice Arena Lounge  
Beverages/Munchies provided  
\$2 donation accepted at the door

Attention MEN of Kohl:  
the women of MAC invite you to "Party with your shades on" at Buttons tonight. Do you have what it takes to enter into such Risky Business? Hope to see you there!  
M.Q.C.

Becca — The distance that we are apart is only a physical gap. It is not a reflection of how close you are to my heart. I hope you realize this. I love you, Your faithful sidekick, Bri

Belles & Beaus & Mistletoe  
Christmas Cheer & Drinkin' Beer  
Phi Mu spirit over flows  
As December 6 is drawing near

Big Sue,  
I am so happy to have you  
Kappa sisters will always be true  
Thank you for all the treats  
It was all so sweet  
Even if you did lie  
I'd rather die  
Then have any other big  
Love, Little Sue

Brian Papar  
I can't wait to meet you under the mistletoe!  
Love, Your Alpha Chi Crush

Buttons Kohl Conkin Mac Party!  
Happy Hours from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Tonight!  
Free admission with college ID and driver's license! Free transportation (buses run from Union Oval)  
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—Good Job Guys—  
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GREAT GREAT GREAT

DON'T FORGET DEC. 7th IS THE DAY  
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M.Q.C.

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JULIE RAYBURN:  
What really are those funny white things with  
black spots? Common puppies or lounging  
moose?? Love Yall!  
Karin Kottke,  
Thanks for being my best friend.  
Love ya, Clayton, KSU

Marian Marchiano—  
Finally! The Italian Stallion takes a fall! So  
pleased to hear your 22nd ended up being a  
"Bow" Game. Obviously your Northern Iron  
Stomach couldn't handle that much Southern  
Comfort. It took four years, but I did it! Too bad  
Rich & Chris couldn't be here to see it. Looking  
forward to Friday. Thanks for the update phone  
calls.  
Love, Kim

MARY HOCKWALT  
Happy 21st Birthday  
Love SAC

P.S. How about that pillow?  
Mashwmy-Wanny, Mooshawn, Shawn,  
Have a very happy 19th birthday! Thanks for all  
the wonderful memories like the nerd tea,  
yellow paint, fuzzy navel, Alpha Phi fun, bike  
riding at 5 a.m., and being McD's first custom-  
ers. You're the best. Love you bunches!! Kelly

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the Armory.

Parlez-vous Français? Want to learn to do it  
better? Information meeting on academic  
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PATTY,  
CAN'T WAIT FOR THIS WEEKEND! FRIDAY  
OR SATURDAY I KNOW IT WILL STILL BE  
GREAT. THINK CHRISTMAS.  
LOVE, FLI DAVE

PHI MU'S  
It may be cold now, but tonight be ready to  
WARM-UP  
—The Brothers of Kappa Sigma

Reggae Movie Bongo Man  
with Jimmy Cliff  
Saturday Dec. 7th 8 p.m.  
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Free & open to all

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Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters

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We'll have an opti-dupli time.  
Love, the coolest AXO  
P.S. 4 kids max!

To My Little Donna  
Keep up the great work! Initiation is just around  
the corner. Have a great time over break.  
KD Love and Mine,  
Your Big Lora

To the Women of Condon:  
the women of MAC cordially request your  
presence at a special Happy Hours tonight.  
Don't forget — we know how to "Party with our  
SHADES on!" Do you?  
M.Q.C.

To the third floor ladies of Phi Mu  
Our Candies are outshining you  
We love you  
The five second floor engages  
Christian, Amy, Diane, Karen and Kim

TO THE WOMAN WHO WAS RAPED IN HER  
ROOM ON CAMPUS: WE HAVE IMPORTANT  
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MAY BE ABLE TO HELP. PLEASE WRITE OR  
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SURED YOUR RESPONSE WILL BE KEPT  
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TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE DATE PARTY  
AND ALL THROUGH THE KD HOUSE  
NOT ONE OF US WILL BE SLEEPING  
BECAUSE OF CHER'S LOUD MOUTH!  
OUR CRUSH DATES BETTER BE HOME IN  
THEIR BED  
RESTING UP FOR THE FUN THAT LIES  
AHEAD!

WANTED:  
John Dilbert  
For the Alpha Chi Crush Date Party  
Will you "Merry Me"?  
Love, Your Alpha Chi Date

WE LOVE YOU  
ASHLEY  
SEASONS AND STYLES

WE LOVE YOU  
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Ladies,  
Ladies,  
Ladies,

When those floor meetings get too boring,  
When a cake just isn't enough for your birthday,  
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Frazee Apts. \$112.50 & utilities  
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Needed: Female roommate for 2 bedroom  
apartment. Call 352-4871, Ext. 48

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt.  
with full kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, heat  
paid—\$145 per month. Call Pete 352-4489 or  
372-2680.

Female roommates needed for Spring Semester.  
Close to campus. May rent is already paid.  
\$135/mo. & elec. Call Andrea 352-4287

Female roommate needed to sublease Haven  
House apt. Spring Semester. May rent already  
paid. Please call 352-3187.

Female roommate needed to sublease on E.  
Merry. Call 352-1571.

Need 1 female roommate. University Village.  
Call Joe Remington at 352-0164.

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To Rick Lewis—  
It's time to be merry, ho ho ho  
Friday the 6th be ready to go  
It will not be until then  
That you find out who I am  
You'll get one more clue...  
Tomorrow it's due.

## HELP WANTED

Attention sophomores seeking campus employ-  
ment. A position is available as a student  
assistant in the College of Business Adminis-  
tration, Office of the Dean. Applicants must be  
business majors maintaining a 3.0 or better  
G.P.A. All interested applicants must obtain an  
interview referral from Student Employment.

If you like music & want to have fun while you're  
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be — Buttons. We need bar help & floor help w/  
positions available for all ages. Must be at least  
18. Apply in person after 8:00 p.m. daily  
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Entry level Statistician for quality program. BG  
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Next to New Shop has suits, coats, slacks &  
jeans, shirts, sweaters, & blouses for everyone;  
housewares, jewelry. Tues. 10-4, Fri. 1-7, Sat.  
A's School

"78 Datsun 280ZX "Black and Gold" Edition.  
Loaded, excellent condition, stored winters.  
Offer 372-2628/5-5.

Apple IIe computer, monochrome monitor and  
stand, mouse and joystick, banknote writer  
program and Zaxxon game, 10 blank disks, 6  
training disks. Epson RX80 printer, box of  
paper. \$1250. Call 354-4802

78 Granada, AM-FM Stereo Cassettes, New  
brakes, asking \$700. Call 354-4203.

Graduating. Must sell 1977 Buick Skylark  
power steering, power brakes, air, 78,500  
miles, good condition. CALL 352-7194 after 5.

1971 VW Camper van. Best offer. Runs good.  
Call 352-6817.

Have I got a deal for you! 73 Olds Cutlass,  
AM/FM, power steering, new battery and  
muffler, \$200 or best offer,  
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Matching sofa (\$125) & love seat (\$100). Paid  
earth tone colors. 2 dark pine end tables; 1 sq.  
1 oct. at \$35. Dark wood floor lamp w/  
magazine rack offered \$35. Call 352-0711  
before 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

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NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE  
NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE, V. NICE APT. ON  
FRAZER AVE. \$112/MON. CALL 354-8637

Female roommate needed for Spring semester.  
Apartment close to campus.  
Please call 354-7407.

2 females need 1 more to fill apartment for  
Spring. Own room, \$120/mo. & utilities.  
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1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus.  
\$195/month plus utilities.  
Call after 6 p.m. at 354-1079.

Eff. Apt. to sublease starting Dec. 26. \$225  
month & electric and deposit.  
Call 353-9802 after 5.

Six semester leases available. Village Green  
Apartments. Call 354-3533.

HELP! Female needed 4 spring sublease. Only  
\$132/mo. Free heat & gas, much room & great  
roommates. Call Terri 353-3500.

House for Rent  
Close to campus  
4 bedrooms available immediately  
Reasonable Rate  
353-1731 after 6:00 p.m.

1 bedroom apt., close to campus. Available for  
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NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL \$5-  
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PLETELY FURNISHED GAS AND WATER IS  
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quiet. Call Dan 352-4306.

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Female roommate needed immediately!  
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Close to campus. 352-3111

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CLEAN, CLOSE TO CAMPUS OFF OF E.  
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Call 352-2858.

Need male sublessee(s) for Spring Semester.  
Low rent/util., free heat. May rent paid; no  
deposit needed. Call 352-2592.

Available Dec. 16 (Dec. rent paid) Effic.,  
female, \$180/month. Utilities included.  
Phone 352-1056

Houses and apartments close to campus for  
summer 1986 and 86-87 school year.  
Call 1-267-3341.

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in Washington—Goldie's  
about to become  
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